At the Matinee

sneaking of girls-I, too, unconsciously Took a great risk and smiled at one; 'twas at 4 matinee. So early had I come sat wellnigh alone, when suddenly A bevy of maidens floated in like birds, Or butterflies. How fair their garb, how sweet Their words! I thought of silver bells and Springtime: Ay, truly 'twas as though a myriad rose-leaves Had drifted round me from some vanished May. But, seated and unhatted, soon their soft And low-voiced glee brought back my present joy-My very human joy! Watching their pranks My eyes, each moment growing younger, lost Their guard. Doubtless quite childlike grew My most admiring stare-and doubtless they Failed not to note it in their maiden sport. From Orange, or from Flushing, must this boon Have come to bless me now, I thought; and then-And then I dared, I smiled, I spoke to her Who sat beside me-yes, I did!-and said: "Pray pardon me, but you and your companions-You are the fairest, winsomest girls that I Ever have seen!"

An upward questioning glance, And she-she smiled in turn; and quickly to The next one told it. Speedily it spread, And straight two score amused, approving eyes Were turned on me, and from the farthest lips I caught a murmur soft: "The old darling!" Then all the eyes took council smilingly And off the top flew from a box of bon-bons, And I was offered then and there a chocolate cream!

In speaking to a girl unknown, take care; It is a dangerous thing. Yet much depends On this: Who speaks, who's spoken to, and how. SAMUEL MINTURN PECK.

Bill Giving Authority to Cities

moving picture shows will be reintro-

duced at the next session of the Legis-

governing bodies of these municipali-ties are better judges of the sentiment

"The law under which Sunday mo-tion pictures were declared illegal was

designed for another period surely not the present. It was enacted before motion pictures attained to the popu-

BREWERS FOR TEMPERANCE

Gustave Pabst Says Problem Is to Di-

minish Evils Incident to Industry

Telegraph to The Trib

Washington, Nov. 26. — How state railroad commissions put the Boston & Maine in the hands of receivers, when, with exclusive Federal control, the road with exclusive Federal control, the road with exclusive Federal control.

ight have weathered its difficulties

A tribute to the public spirit of ex-

tume Dance To-Night The big amphitheatre of Madison

Nov. 26. - American

Milwaukee.

CHURCH GATHERS TO REGULATE SUNDAY MOVIES POTATO HARVEST

Barrel, Placed Near Door, Is Plate for Thanksgiving Offerings

Ry ones and twos, and sometimes in es of three and four, potatoes accumu-Stranger, 309 West Fifty-seventh Street. Few persons who attended services yeserday failed to drop at least one of of the people in this respect, and logi-the high-priced tubers in a barrel cally it is for the people themselves to determine whether or not they shall have moving picture preformances on

placed next the door. The pastor decided a few days ago that at the present price of food the oat of a Thanksgiving basket would e correspondingly higher than ever beore. So he asked each parishioner to ring a potato to church yesterday and stribute the burden of philanthropy

Many Bring Gifts

There was a response at morning and ening services. The potatoes will be

Turkey Is Scarce

No one dares dream of turkey these was pioneer in caring for homeless friendless children.

Hadley Rescue Hall, 293 Bowery, is "throwing out the life line night in the year," plans have made for the feeding of 1,000

The Rescue Society, at 5 s Street, will distribute baskets. the American Female Guardian which supports the home. The is one of the oldest in the state spioneer in caring for homeless

s. The Rescue Society, at 5 of Federal incorporation. In this case is Street, will distribute baskets New Hampshire declined to assent to midnight on Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner to all who apply.

W \$13,902,629 FROM CITY states through which the road passed had agreed to it, with the result that the road went into the hands of

table and Other Institutions Re-

ceive This Sum Each Year

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instiner Wallstein stated that, shares and bonds in the new Federal competery corporations were incompetery corporations for those of the present cemetery corporations were in-in his report, he was engaged further investigation to deteron a further investigation to bio- whether some of such corpora-tiors were not in effect business cortions, paying dividends and by entitled to exemption f from Society of Ten Allies Will Give Cos-

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FATHER SAVED, SON DROWNS
Anchor Rope Drags Two Fishermen
Overboard in Long Island Sound

Allies. Under the supervision of Mrs.

DAMROSCH TELLS

HOPES TO INCREASE LOVE OF SYMPHONY

Conductor Brings Forward Work by Rabaud Well Worth Hearing

By H. E. KREHBIEL Mr. Walter Damrosch was as happy n the construction of his scheme for the regular subscription concerts of scream. the Symphony Society given in Aeolian Hall on Friday afternoon of last week and yesterday as he was unfortunate on battlefields." in his programme for the first two extra concerts at Carnegie Hall on SUNDAY CONCERTS
Thursday afternoon and Saturday extra concerts at Carnegie Hall on evening. In each case the pair of con

certs had the same programme. Discussing the concert of Thursday, we were led to intimate that it failed to disclose any definite artistic pur pose on the part of the conductor. Mr. Damrosch in a courteous note offers an explanation, which it is a pleasure to set forth here. Mr. Damrosch writes:

"I am very glad to be able to answer your query in this morning's Tribune as to what might be the artistic purpose of the new series of concerts at Carnegie Hall.

"First-Our Aeolian Hall concerts are almost sold out by subscription, so that (Sunday's especially) many sym-

of accommodation.

"Second—The small size of Aeolian Hall and the consequent excess reverberation prevent me from performing many works of larger calibre, or compel me to emasculate something of their virility in adapting them to the acoustics of the hall. The new series offers me the welcome opportunity to do such works as, for instance, the do such works as, for instance, the offers me the welcome opportunity to do such works as, for instance, the Brahms Symphony No. 1, the marvel-lously orchestrated 'Daphnis and Chloe' of Ravel, some of the symphonic poems of Strauss, etc., etc. In other words, in giving them at Carnegie Hall I can take breath more deeply and returnily Representative Walsh Will Introduce Albany, Nov. 26 .- A bill conferring upon the cities of the state authority naturally. "Third-The sole object of the Symto determine the propriety of Sunday

"Inited—the sole object of the Sym-phony Society is to increase the num-ber of lovers of symphonic music and to gratify such love by as good per-formances as we can possibly give. Our new series of concerts is, therefore, a step in the right direction." lature by Assemblyman Clarence F. Welsh, of Albany. This measure permits the city pouncils to regulate "movies" by ordinance. A similar bill failed of passage last year.

"I believe in the extension of the principle of home rule in the matter of Sunday motion pictures to the cities of the state," declared Mr. Welsh. "The governing hodies of these municipali-

Very good, this, as an earnest of the future; but the explanation is general in its scope and does not meet the specific and concrete case which was in mind last Thursday, when the Brahms Symphony in C minor and the "Daphnis and Chloe" music, compositions which have been heard in Aeolian Hall, were consorted with two airs of the same florid pattern and the intermezzo from forid pattern and the intermezzo from Mr. Damrosch's opera, "Cyrano de Bergerae." Surely it was not necessary Chopin-Godowsky Etude, Op. 10, No. 8, Chopin-Godowsky Etude, Op. 10, No. 8, Mr. Damrosch's opera, "Cyrano de Bergerac." Surely it was not necessary to Mr. Damrosch's artistic inhalation that these pieces should be taken to Carnegie Hall. They were the ones that caused the question in the mind of the writer whether or not the con-

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strings and organ, "Sospiri," by Sir Edward Elgar, in which the grief of a strong soul went out in sighings over men nobly racrificed, and a pretty trific, also for strings (somewhat overwrought, we thought), by Sinigaglia, called an "Etude Caprici." But the best of them were the songs by Moussorgsky and Rachmaninoff, in which the alcount moud of the Russian mind the gloomy mood of the Russian mind and Russian art found expression. These and a scene from "Achilleus," by Max Bruch one of Mme. Schumann-Heink's war horses), were sung by Miss Sophie Braslau in a style that displayed finely the plenitude and loveliness of her voice and art.

BOSTON WETS FIGHT SUNDAY

Posters Remind Bottled Goods Buyers Their Drinks Are in Danger

By Telegraph to The Tri Boston, Nov. 26.-The Rev. Billy Sunday may succeed in making old Boston a "dry" community, but when the vote is counted next month Mr. Sunday will know there has been a

Friends of old John Barleycorn are on the job. Practically every Greater Bostonian who bought something for "over Sunday" and took it home with

Again Remains Indoors on Account

Cold Nearly a Week Old

Washington, Nov. 26.—President Willown remained indoors all day again today, because of the cold from which he has been suffering nearly a week. He expects to be about to-morrow. The expects to be about

OPPOSES TEACHING METHODS PAULINE FREDERICK

Judge Wadhams Declares Pupils Absorb Militaristic Ideas in Schools

That present methods of teaching history and the dead languages tend to implant militaristic ideas in the minds of school children was the declaration of Judge William H. Wadhams, of the Court of General Sessions, in an address last night at the Church of the Ascension

HERE IN THRONGS

Regular Halls Prove Too every situation. Few for the Many

prano new to New York, gave a song recital largely of the works of Brahms, Grieg and Hugo Wolf. Miss Symonds has a voice of some power and of an ingratiating quality, which she produces fluently. Her diction was admirably clear and she sang with intelligence. She proved herself a well trained artist and a good musician.

The evening recital was given by Arthur Hartmann, who is a capable violinist and well known to us. His tone was fine and of good volume and his intonation excellent. Among the

his intonation excellent. Among the numbers on his programme were the Bach Concerto in E major, the Ciaconna for violin alone, and a large number of shorter selections.

Chopin Impromptu in F sharp, the Chopin-Godowsky Etude, Op. 10, No. 8, for left hand alone, and the Chopin Scherzo in C sharp minor. Miss Carrie Bridewell sang Lalo's "L'Esclave," Debussy's "Mandoline" and Saint-Saëns's "Serenété." The andience was of good But, after all, it is immaterial what conductor says he is aiming at so ng as he brings down large and in-

in all its parts that its employment of the device of community of theme did not even invite curiosity.

There were other new things on the programme—a broad elegiac song for strings and organ, "Sospiri," by Sir Edward View in which the grief of a will try to get bail for Daggett to-day will try to get bail for Daggett to-day.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY

re admission to the American Museum o Natural History, Van Cortlandt Park Mu seifu and the Aquarium Lecture by William Francis Hillebrand of Analytical Chemistry and Its Possible Fu-ure." Haremeyer Hall, Columbia University

Asteria, 6.40 p. m.

Opinine of the Brooklyn Young Republican
Unio for William M. Calder, United States
Senator-elect, Hotel Bosert, 130 p. m.
Address by Dr. Cyrus Alber on "Our Problem
with the Opininal Jew" at the meeting of the
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Syntagogue, assembly rooms. I West Seventielli Street, 8:15 p. m.

ile address, under the auspices of the Po-tical Equality Association, by Belle Cest-oward on Woman's Place in the Sun, adquarters, 15 East Forty-first Street, 8-31 m.

Howard on woman's Piace in the Son, headquarters, 15 Fast Forty-disk Street, 8,19 p. m. Manhartan—"Administrative Departments," by Professor William B. Guhrie, Washington Irring High School, Irring Piace, between Skitecoth and Secondacoth Streets, "Rome: the Electral City," by Albert, H. Houser, Public School of Irring Piace, between Skitecoth and Secondacoth Streets, "Rome: the Electral City," by Albert, H. Houser, Public School of Indian and Grower Streets, "Tasory of Color," by Professor J. Leving Arnold, Public School 16, 1256 East Pifty seasonth Streets, "The Telephone," by Walace Ker, Public School 62, Hedger Pifty seasonth Streets, "The Telephone," by W. Walace Ker, Public School 62, Hedger Pifty School, 163, 125 East Pifty seasonth Streets, "The Telephone," by W. Walace Ker, Public School 132, 151d Street and Walacoth Armonia, "In Public School 163, 125 West 108th Street, "Groeve and Martilime Provinces," by Frederick W. Johnson, New York Public Library, Ninety-stath Street Branch, 121 East Ninety-stath Street Branch, 121 East Ninety-stath Street Branch, 121 East Ninety-stath Street Branch, 122 East Ninety-stath Street Branch, 122 East Ninety-stath Street Branch, 123 East Ninety-stath Street Branch, 124 East Ninety-stath Street, "Piorence (radio of the Benishance," by Alfred D. P. Hamilin, L. H. D. Piligrin Hall, Pifty stath Street Piones, by John C. Westh, Morris Blag, School, 16, 1246 Street, "Process, Street, The Rome, Public School 16, 1246 Street, "Power Street, "Piones, Edwards, Public School 16, 1246 Street, "Piones, Power Balantridge, School 16, 1246 Street, The Rome, Public School 16, 1246 St

WILSON TO BE ABOUT TO-DAY SOTHERN IS SEEN

IS STRAND'S MAGNET

Peasant Girl — June Caprice at Academy

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There was another distinguished.

Nanctic Gautier, the daughter of Joe, can mail service, went to London who is a Canadian whiskey smuggler, continue his enterprises there, she was lat seemed difficult to imagine the beautiful and graceful Pauline in the role of the French Canadian girl who School at Berlin completed her prehelped her father dispose of his smuggler. London. A course in the Willard School at Berlin completed her prehelped her father dispose of his smuggler. Both the Metropolitan and Aborn
a conductor says he is aiming at so
long as he brings down large and interesting artistic game. Mr. Damrosch
did that in Aeolian Hall yesterday
afternoon, when, repeating the programme of Friday, he brought forward
a symphony in E minor composed by
Henri Rabaud, an opera writer and
conductor st the Onera Comique in
"Lucia" and the "Hoffmann" Doll's
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was her costumes which gave her an
appearance of stockiness. At any rate,
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Harriman to be lenient with her hus-band for the sake of their two young sons. One of the boys is a student in Mamaroneck High School, while the other son is attending the Larchmont school.

ecessary to have the usual happy end-ng and not because they really gave a ap whether they ever saw each other

again or not. Viva Stratton, the popular coloratura soprano, sang the nightingale song from "Woodland." "La Ronde Dio Veau d'Or," from "Faust," was sung by Carl Rogier. Other numbers on the programme were the overture from "Cleopatra," the Strand topical review and a new war series called "Scenes on the Western Programme.

"The Mischief Maker," with June Caprice, will be at the Academy for the first four days of the week. "The Mischief Maker" tells the usual story of a girl who is sent to school to improve her manners and of the various pranks which she plays. She does all of the things which Marguerite Clark did last week in "Miss George Washington," only, not being so clever as Miss Clark, she cannot extricate herself by land the Tribune as a war correspondent in the Tribune as a war correspondent she cannot extricate herself by lying, so she is expelled from school.

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their youngest pupil has posed for a nude figure modelled by the artist.

Jules Gerard. The horrified spinsters

PAVLOWA A WAIF AT DILLINGHAM'S BATTLE WILL GO SKATING PARTY

Appears as a Canadian Danseuse Would "Geev Anything" to Glide on Ice, but "It Ees Not" for Her

Ascension.

"I object to the manner of teaching Latin to my daughter." Judge Wadhams said, "which necessitates her marching through Gaul with Cæsar and his legions, while the Roman eagles scream. Modern educational methods savor too much of the military. History records as heroes those who rode

Little Mme. Pavlowa, who doesn't dare try to skate because of what might happen to her slender little and her terpsichorean future, looked on with a measure of envy year feature at the Rialto this week, and those who do not care for that style of the property of the production of the military. History records as heroes those who rode play will do well to see the picture any out fancy figures on the Hippodrome Congress, beginning to-morrow week,

than in his previous picture, "The Chattel," and he is more at home in front of the camera. He is a handsome and gallant Ernanton de Launay, but in spite of his great art it is not he but little Miss Storey who dominates every situation.

Perhaps this is true because one takes Sothern's perfection for granted and does not comment on it; but it takes a vast amount of personality to play opposite a star of such magnitude and not be eclipsed. Miss Storey was never eclipsed. She shone brightly from start to finish.

It is hard to describe Miss Storey's taken. She is not pretty until she charm. She is not pretty until she is more at home in front of the camera. He is a handsome in the role of spectator by dancing of about twenty of the most prominent women of the country, has been appointed, and they will work day and night, whenever they can get the national suffrage amendment. With assurances of enough support to insure a vote on the amendment in both house at the coming session, the lead in the skating. Not a single dance did they sit out off the live of the most prominent women of the country, has been appointed, and they will work day and night, whenever they can get the national suffrage amendment. With assurances of enough support to insure a vote on the amendment in both house at the coming session, the lead in the skating. Not a single dance did they sit out off the lee nor, will be simplified. They are quite confident of final victory at that time.

and actress appear ridiculous on the screen, but the costumes here were singularly becoming. The part of Blaine Tripault, the valet DIES IN HOSPITA

on the programme were selection from "Alda," the usual topical digest, a violin solo by Sascha Fidelman, "Le carly but lasting impressions.

Cor," sung by Count Lorrie Grimaldi; "Silver Linings," which showed some wonderful closed effects, and the polenaise from "Mignon." This was sung by Mme. D'Espinoy, who has a voice of wonderful sweetness and power.

Miss Frederick in New Role.

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Miss Frederick in "Nanette of the Wilds," is the feature at the Strand this week. Miss Frederick is cast as Nanette Gautier, the daughter of Joe, who is a Canadian whiskey smuggler, who is a Canadian whiskey smuggler.

Who is a Canadian whiskey smuggler. paratory education, and she came home to spend four years at Vassar, and then to pass through the New York Uni-versity Law School and get her LL. B. She settled down to practise her pro-

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the she releases him and promises to marry sociation for the Advancement of the him when he returns.

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Married in London

1913, to Eugen Boissevain, of Amsterdam, thus adding another touch to her cosmopolitanism. That made her, under the law, no longer an American citizen, but a Dutch subject. But when Inez was married in London in July,

she was a frequent and effective purposes was a frequent and effective purposes. She was a frequent and effective purposes as a frequent and effective purposes. Montclair Ohi.

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Miss Mildred Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calvin Elliott, of Hawthorne Place, Montclair, N. J., and Philaucceed in converting the Governor to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawes, of Red Ohi. N. J., will be married to-morrow to bride a par-

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having jured her to his studio to pose inurderer who made so persistents along for him.

Effice is posing for the head alone of the Presidential campaign, she set out to fight Woodrow Wilson. Early Moon Sprite." Another girl, May Duprey, also a pupil in Miss Briand's select school for young ladies, has posed West, all the way from Lake Michigan

TO AID SUFFRAGE

Star's Second Film, "An very man she had gone away to escape from. Mother and father give them their blessing, and all ends happily.

Enemy to the King."

Women to Put Case Before beart disease yesterday in her room in a boarding house at 270 West Thirty-ninth Street. Before Attempted

ON NIGHT AND DAY

Noted Leaders of Cause in Committee of Twenty to Run Campaign

hy the National American Woman Suf-Mr. Sothern is more agreeably cast than in his previous picture, "The Chattel," and he is more at home in of the role of spectator by dancing the frage Association. There will be no secrecy about who the lobbyists are or what they are after. A new Washing-

Entertainments

takes Sothern's perfection for granted and does not comment on it; but it takes a vast amount of personality and Mrs. Marshall Field—were clapsed and not be eclipsed. Miss Storey was never eclipsed. Miss Storey was never eclipsed. Miss Storey's the Opera House and the regular concert hand recitals descended upon us yesterday. It is hard to describe Miss Storey's the Opera House and the regular concert hand were far too few to contain smiles, and then she is more than the offerings, and no less than four the offerings, and no less than four the attress were forced into commission—the Comedy, Park, Harris and Masine Elliott.

At the Comedy there were both afternoon and evening recitals. At the former Muriel Symonds, an English sopprano new to New York, gave a song recital largely of the works of Brahms, Grieg and Hugo Wolf. Miss Symonds has a voice of some power and of an ina surface and plumes shall argely of the works of Brahms, Grieg and Hugo Wolf. Miss Symonds has a voice of some power and of an inary and the she produces fluently. Her diction was admirably clear and she sang with intelligence. She proved herself a well.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brokaw took the lead in the skating. It can be received in assembled, will be simplified. They are quite contains the commission of the form of the favorites of the Hippodrome spectacle.

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Mrs. Miller to Head Committee

The part of Blaise Tripault, the valet who changes clothes with his master, was well played by Roland Buckston. Mildred Manning was extremely good to look at as Jeanette.

The play is beautifuly staged, with an attention to detail which is quite gratifying to those sensitive souls who feel that their day has been spoiled if a belle of the sixteenth century uses a lorgente or the king of that period signs her lover's pardon with a fountain pen.

On the programme were selections from "Alda," the usual topical digest, a violin solo by Sascha Fidelman, "Le Cor," sung by Count Lorrie Grimaldi; "Silver Linings," which showed some to the sound of the street of the state Continued from page 1

Mrs. Miller to Head Committee Mrs. Miller, as ranking officer of the mational organization, will be in charge of the wating and organization, will be in charge of the washington committee, while Miss White will act as secretary. Mrs. Miller is best known for her work along than were her temperament and her intellectuality, with their blending of buoyancy, humor, versatility, impulsiveness, generosity, indomitable entain pen.

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tucky. She served as president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, and when elected recording secretary of the national association she was holding the office of president of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association. Mrs. Smith resigned from this office in November, however, as her work in Washington will require her undivided attention.

Federal amendment.

Mrs. Frank J. Shuler, of Buffalo, one of the best organizers of the entire national association, will arrive in Washington to-morrow to rally the women of the capital into a compact fighting unit for suffrage. Mrs. Shuler is now corresponding secretary of the general board and is head of the organization department.

She will bring two assistants, Miss Alma Sasse, of Brunswick, Mo., and

Miss Furman, both of whom were active the West Virginia suffrage campaign.

Veau d'Or, from
by Carl Rogier. Other numbers on the
programme were the overture from
"Cleopatra," the Strand topical review
and a new war series called "Scenes on
the Western Front."

She was a frequent and effective public
speaker, and in such activities she es-

vening in the home of the bride's par-nts. The ceremony will be performed y the Rev. Luke M. White, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Montclair.

MISS ANNIE BUCKLEY

Actress Formerly Well Known on New York Stage Dies Suddenly

Miss Annie Buckley, an actress who was well known on the New York stage a few years ago, died suddenly from

about thirty years ago. Mr. Badeau re-tired a few years ago as proprietor of the Union Hotel there and engaged in real estate and insurance business in connection with his court work. Be-sides his widow he leaves two brothers. Charles Badeau, of Elizabeth, and William Badeau, of New York.

United States Army, died here to-day at a military hospital, to which he had come for treatment from his home it Boston. Colonel Craighill was ap-pointed to the Military Academy from West Virginia and was graduated in 1885. He was a son of the late Briga-dier General William P. Craighill, former chief of army engineers.

vary Episcopal Church, this city, died

MRS. DELIA A. ROBINSON

Mrs. Delia A. Robinson, eighty-three

years old, a lifelong member of Cal-

Saturday night at her home, 10 Second Avenue, Newark. She was the widow of John E. I. Robinson, who died sev-

ARMSTRONG—At Montclair, N. J., Sunday, November 26, 1916, Harold Wilson, husband of Helen Dummer and only son of Annie Wilson and the late Samuel J. Armstrong, in his 47th year. Funeral services at the Watchung Congregational Church, Tuesday evening, November 28, at 8 o'clock

COLFORD — On Saturday, November 25, of pneumonia, at her residence, 313 West 57th st., Laura Frances, wife of Sydney Jones Colford, in the 60th year of her age. Funeral services Tuesday, November 28, at 11 o'clock, at the Church of Zion and St. Timothy, 384 West 57th st. Interment at Sleepy Hollow at the convenience of family.

Coppet, daughter of the late Martin A. Howell. Funeral services at her late residence, I West 72d st., on Sunday, November 26, at 5 p. m.

FLETCHER-At Mount Vernon, N. 3 suddenly, Friday, November 24, 1916, Dr. Thomas A. Fletcher. Funeral ser-vice at the Chester Hill Methodist Epiacopal Church, Mount Vernon, N. Y., Monday, 27th inst., at 8 o'clock

Mary Elizabeth Giles, wife of Jonsthan Godfrey, aged 59 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late home, The Oaks, on Monday, the 27th inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Conveyances will meet friends at the rallway station, Bridgeport, Conn. Burial in Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Branch, November 28, at 11 a. n. Kindly omit flowers. HARRIS-William Harris died Neven

ber 25, 1916. Funeral services Temple Rodoph Sholom, 63d st. and Lexing-ton av., 19:30 a. m., Tuesday, No-vember 28. Subsequent interment

McCreery, in his 59th year. Funer service at the Mount Washington Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Dyckman st., on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment private.

day, November 28, at 3 p. m. CEMETERIES



including a number of rare and unusual items, and many in rich bindings. Weekly additions received—the purchases of expert buyers in our London Branch House. We do not depend on the occasional foreign trip of an American buyer.

Miss Buckley, who was forty-fort years old, was a daughter of the late years old, was a daughter of the late E. J. Buckley, a stage veteran, who had played in Shakespearian roles with Barrett and Booth. She had had parts in several of Charles Frohman's com-panies. Miss Buckley guit the stage several years ago to care for her moth-er, who is seventy four years old.

HARRY C. BADEAU

Harry C. Badeau, justice of the peace and former Recorder, died yesterday at his home at Red Bank, N. J., in his sixty-second year. Mr. Badeau was a son of the late Isaac Badeau, formerly tax collector of Brooklyn. He was a scale never before seen, even in the graduated from Princeton University, class of '74. He moved to Red Bank

COLONEL WILLIAM E. CRAIGHILL Washington, Nov. 26 .- Colonel Willam E. Craighill, Corps of Engineers,

Armstrong, H., W. Godfrey, Mary E. G. Colford, Laura F. Green, J. O. Cook, Annie A. Harris, William. Davis, Frederica G. McCoy, Leonie B. De Coppet, J. A. H. McCreery, A. B. Simonds, C. E. H.

COOK—On Saturday, November 25, 1916, in New York City, Annie Augusta, daughter of the late Dr. Henry and Eloise Augusta Hunting Cook. Funeral services at the rest-dence of her brother, Henry Francis Cook, 32 East 64th st., on Monday, November 27, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Sag Harbor, N. Y., Tuesday, at 1 o'clock.

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DAVIS—On Thursday, November 23, 1916, at her residence, 1621 H at., Washington, D. C., Frederica Gore, widow of John Chandler Bancroft Davis and daughter of James Gore King, in the 35th year of her age-Funeral services at St. John's Church, Washington, on Monday afternoon, November 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Jamaics, L. I., on Tuesday morning, November 28, on arrival of train leaving Penn. Terminal, 33d st. and Seventh av., at 10 o'clock; special car.

DE COPPET-On Saturday, November

GODFREY At The Oaks, Brooklawn, Bridgeport, Conn., November 25, 1916, Mary Elizabeth Giles, wife of Jona-

GREEN-At Long Branch, N. J., No-vember 24, 1916, Dr. J. O. Green, in his 77th year. Funeral services from his late residence, 389 Bath av., Long

M'COY-On November 25, Leonie Brod-head, wife of John G. McCoy and daughter of J. Davis and Cecile Har-vier Brodhead, aged 25 years. Fru-neral from St. Bernard's Church, Easton, Penn., Monday at 11 o'clock. McCREERY-On Saturday, November 25, Andrew B. McCreery, beloved hus-band of Marian McCreery and son of the late James and Fannie Crawford

SIMONDS — At Warehouse Point, Conn., Sunday, November 26, 1916, Caroline Eliza Holkins, widow of the late Jehiel Hale Simonds, Funeral services in St. John's Church, Tues-

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Overboard in Long Island Sound
Jehn Roessmer and his son, Frederick, twenty-one years old, of 45 South Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, with fishing yesterday with A. C. Elegant for the Sound Sound.

The three were casting anchor, when the legand for three were casting anchor, when the legand for the two Roessmers. Father and ben went overboard before Elwert could suve them. The elder Roessmer rose to the surface. Elwert cast a rope to hum and dragged him into the boat, but the younger Roessmer did not appear.

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Mrs. William Astor Chanler will be costumed as an Oriental princess, and costumed as an Oriental princess, and an elaborately caparisoned elephant. The pulpage is the printed in large red letters, this suggestion about his vote:

Mrs. William Astor Chanler will be costumed as an Oriental princess, and costumed as an Oriental princess, and many noted stage and operatic stars will be present in costume. Inadvertently Gerard lets her sur-prise Effic in his studio, and as a re-trong trouble with her teeth and slavenge she tells the Misses Briand that her tonsils.